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A TESTIMONIAL.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation

is greater than the combined cir-Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Evening Telegram.

Anarchists as tame as those who met in New York last night will never need

Brooklyn has 90,000 shade trees. it wasn't through these that Mayor

The new German Army bill did not a good deal of an old acquaintance.

Jerry Simpson wants a bolt in Con What he may get is a thunderbolt right into the midst of his politi-

There is no question about the heaviness of the loss to the world and to the bench when a man like Justice Samuel

"The Roosevelt Hospital officials re fused to take the wounded man because he was not in their district." long since charity and mercy had a "dis-

"The World" has occasionally moved of the institution.

Eulalia has got safely back to Madrid. and has told them all over there what a fine time she had in America. But she than Americans enjoyed the affording

The "L" road magnates are in no committed, and the jury can order an hurry about extending their facilities, indictment to be prepared. They will have their way in time. And

ent's notice to do up an Illinois oodchopper, who has kept his muscles lessiy. by exercising on visitors gone fore. What's the matter with a little Guards straight from Fair headquarters?

FO MORE POOLING.

tery Park. They are there in defiance their property. It is for the people of law. They are there for the profit of then, for their rights, for their inter-. 30c. private individuals and corporations, ests, for their protection that the jury and to the damage and loss of the now sitting is bound to call Mayor people. given the privilege of maintaining them the bar of a criminal court by indictagainst the law and against public lag them for misdemeaner. rights pay anything for it, where does Indeed, is not a trial now an act of the money go? Does the city get it, or justice to Mayor Boody? He has been is it received by unauthorized persons presented by a Grand Jury for gross for their own benefit?

troller Myers knows nothing about it, innocence if he can. did the bath get there? Who come out of the bath. Who shares it stand charged. with him? Are there any owners except himself, and, if so, who are his partners?

All these matters are secrets and are mysteries to the Mayor. But it is no is no mystery about what ought to be done with it.

It is Mayor Gilroy's duty to order is away at once, and to institute an in-"Fork City, having been invited to ex- vestigation to discover by what authority it has been allowed to remain thus long and whether any public official has bene "to the circulation of THE WORLD, fited by the speculation. Moreover, it is the Mayor's duty to enforce the laws. and that means that he neglects his duty "of the invitation, and that they have while he suffers a single dock or struct "truced the circulation in various periods ture to remain in front of Battery Pari where they are illegally if not corruptly

BLUEPISH AND RHEUMATION

The gout has made its appearance "published statements of circulation, and President Cleveland's left knee and toe, and simultaneously the bluefish have "are satisfied of their accuracy, and made their appearance in the waters of

It is said that there is a compensation good for every evil by which we are af "and Evening Editions, per day for the flicted. The President, no doubt, feels "sia days of the seek ended March 18th, experienced by his friends in the una keenly the disappointment that will be voldable postponement of the long expected appointments in this city, deplores the necessity of depriving him self for a time of the advice of the kind friends who have been in such constan attendance upon him at Washing Who can talk about collectorships are surveyorships and district-attorneyship while the flends of rheumatism are hing the knee-joint and beating

ievil's tattoo on the big toe? But if gout is in the joints, the lucish are in the bay, and when every twinge is accompanied by a jerk at the line, balf the pain is forgotten and the waiting Federal pap is no longer thought

There is, fortunately, no cause for apprehension in Mr. Cleveland's indispo-sition. The attendant physician precribes total abstinence from office-seek ers for three or four weeks, while Dr Lamont, with one eye closed and an in-dex finger on the side of his nose, assures inquirers that his chief's indisposition will not be protracted. Indeed it is pretty certain that, as the bluefish came to Buzzard's Bay with the gout the gout will go out with the bluefish and that, by the time Congress assem bles, the President will be in a condition to lead a german or to wrestle with

THESE ARE PLAIN WORDS.

There is no mistaking the meaning of the report of the Brooklyn Grand Jury in dealing with the Mayor and the 'cold thirteen" of the Board of Alder

These are their words-and every citisen of Brooklyn should thoughtfully consider the situation which called them

ity to present an indictment against these mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen and His Honor the Mayor, but under the law, as interpreted by the learned District Attorney, we find ourselve precluded from so doing.

SHOULD BOODY BE INDICTED ?

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, stands Jury with official offenses for which the would have indicted him and called him to the bar of a criminal court if they had not been wrongly instructed by the District-Attorney that they had no legal power to do so.

The Mayor asserts his innocency charges that the presentment mus have been made on perfured testimon and was designed to injure his reputa tion, and declares his intention to apply a Judge to order the publication of the Grand Jury's minutes for his just fication. But he has not done so-yet. Meanwhile the District-Attorney who sterpreted the law so agreeably to Mayor Boody and the rest for the in ruction of the late Grand Jury seems to insist on his right to be presen Grand Jury meetings and to give them

The reason for this appears to be the to get a man out of prison for his own fact that a new Grand Jury is now at good. It got Warden Chamberlain out work, and it supposed to understand its of the Connecticut prison for the good duties and to be prepared to perform meanor he may believe to have been ure, as it surely is a duty.

meanwhile it is only their patrons who overlooked the fact that the right of a suffer by the rush and crush on the Grand Jury to indict for misdemeanor. World." On the 3th of June the Sen- Powhatm, will be sung by little Miss

whom they almoy, it is pretty generally such that the would include before the public and brought to the nearly all the outsiders who enter the notice of the courts. The present Grand grounds, so there would be far more than Jury must indict Mayor Boody. It is its thrashings enough to go around the duty to do so, and no talk about perjury that the newstore. However, not every man who and about the production of the minutes should give equal prominence to the goes is the hig show is prepared at a of the jury-room ought to deter it from

performing that duty firmly and fear-Brooklyn has become notorious for

Brooklyn has become notorious for the majpractices of its public officials. When a municipal government is corruptly administered the people suffer. When a city is plundered by those who administer its affairs the people are plundered. The money comes out of their pockets. The stolen franchises are their property. It is for the people, etcher property. It is for the people are the peo holesome discipline for the Columbian When a municipal government is cor There has been enough fooling about plundered. The money comes the illegal obstructions in front of Bat- their pockets. The stolen franchises are If the speculators who are Boody and the rest of the accused

Mayor Gilroy does not know anything not defend himself effectually against about the private bath which shuts out a presentment. It is due to him that he the view of the water and the shipping should be given the opportunity to go from the best part of the park. Comp- before a court and jury to prove his

gave the proprietor the privilege of put- to its duty if it falls to rebuke the legal ting it there? What did he pay for the incapacity of the District-Attorney and privilege, and into whose pockets did to indict the Mayor and Aldermen for the money go? He makes a large in- the misdemeanors with which they

with whiskey must suffer. The State Ed K., 124 East 82d st...
John Schee, 125 Franklins secret that this private speculation is saloons have been closed because there where it is in defiance of law, and there is something in the Constitution, or something left out of the Constitution, that makes it illegal for them to exist. There is also something in or out of the law that prevents individuals from selling liquor in the State.

There is no law against the drinking of whiskey, but there might as well be If a man has to go out of his own State to get a snifter every times he feels the need of one. Not everybody is so blest loon on his premises, and the gentlemen who are obliged to go nightcapless to bed and get up cocktail-less in the morning, must be quite as numerous in South Carolina as leaves were at one

The unwhiskeyfied will, as a matter of course, rejoice over the South Carolina state of affairs, but our sympathy goes booze has been thus ruthlessly in-hibited. We know they must feel bad.

boose has been thus ruthlessly inhibited. We know they must feel bad. But after the first Saharaness of their throats dies out, and their palates can come in contact with ice-cream soda without sizsling, they will welcome the dawn with smaller heads and clearer brains, and, perhaps, after all, they will find that a few roses have been left in life for them.

The change of programme by which the alleged Murderer Miller wis hanged instead of being burned at the stake, in Kentucky, yesterday seems at first thought to have been something of an advance in methods on the part of the Bardwell mob. When the reported cause of the change is taken into consideration, however, it is doubtful whether the question of methods can enter into the discussion of the event at all. The despatches state that the fatter of the dead Ray sisters had a lingering doubt as to whether Miller was their murderer, and felt that while it would be an awful crime to hang an innocent man it would be worse to burn him. It doesn't seem to have occurred to any one to carry the fine distinction between known guilt and possible in nocence far enough to suggest letting the prisoner come to a fair trial by Jury. But then there was that waiting mob who had come to see a burning. If they couldn't have that, why, rather than disappoint them entirely, give the mand and an hanging and let them go.

South Carolina has narrowly escaped becoming an illicit liquor dealer, ac-cording to Circuit Judge Hudson. That jurist has decided that the new State dispensary law is unconstitutional. What a condition of affairs if the comnonwealth had got fairly started in send itself to jail for illegal dealing. If the little children of they don't straighten out the tangle over the liquor question down there pretty soon the Governor of South Carolina will have to amend his historical and gentle fathers to beat tenderly for remark so as to make it a longer time than ever between drinks.

Another eye is jealousy watching France's movements in the Slamese just now the busiest little boys and quarter. It is that of China, and the Celestial Government gives distinct no. truest sense of the term, in all the city tice that it will brook for Siam neither annexation nor a protectorate by the These youngsters have enlisted as French. Sing-hi and Sing-lo! But it is their patron Mrs. L. Jackson, and their quite a bit of uneasiness that has been efficient teacher in elocution. Augusta stirred up by the manoeuvring of that Chambers, in behalf of the sick bables gunboat off Bangkok

More than a thousand Summer ists sail from New York for Europe Ye Gentle Savage," with all its dramatic to-day. They make more precious shiploads than the gold which lately burdened the frequent eastward-bound linin the Fall, and the tourists will come for what they have seen abroad.

City support to the schoolship St. Mary's is educational bread cast on the waters. It will return without waiting many days.

Why doesn't Manager Ward advertise for a nine that the "Giants" can beat?

An Act of Common Justice.

(From The World, July 8.)
Two weeks ago we suggested to the them. The present jurors probably New York Herald and the Sun the per-know that the District-Attorney has formance of an act of common justice, by charity, represented by Mrs. Payne no right to be present at the Grand which they owed to themselves, to their and Miss Decker, and "Pocahontas" will Jurors' deliberations unless they require readers, and to "The World." Neither be "put on" with all of the circumstance his attendance, and that any Grand of these newspapers has responded to of big folks' operas by the young ladies didn't enjoy her good time a whit better Juror, without the action of the Dis-than Americans enjoyed the affording trict-Attorney, can bring to the atten-tention the circumstances which ought Club, each one of whom is still looking tion of the body any crime or misde- to make honorable reparation a pleas- a long way ahead to his or her four-

and the Sun copied conspicuously from maiden who saved the life of bold Capt Thus, although the District-Attorney the Indianapolis Sentinel a libelious John Smith by pleading with her blood present lines.

Dr. Kempster, who has been travelling abroad and studying cholers for the Government, assures us in his report that the plague can positively be prevented. That's what we all like to know. Now to make sure that it shall be prevented.

Chicago papers advocate the thrashing of the World's Fair police by visitors whom they annoy. It is pretty generally understood that this would include the sentence of a law giving resolutive jurisdiction" over a like published this complete retraction:

On Feb. 4th, 1833, the Sentinel published an editorial article entitled. Chicago and studying cholers for the World's Park of Special Sessions, had been upheld by the courts in the Tweed case, the new Grand Jury may be aware of the two follows:

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The World of Payne, a twelve-year-old prima donna, with rich red-goiden hair.

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\$1.635 TO-DAY

John Eckes, 128 Franklin et., Jersey City Little Herbert Sittner.....

The 400 want your patronage. Not the swell 400, but the sick 400; not the fashtiny, ailing children of the patient poor ant doctors, having to repeat their visacribed by Chief of Corps Dr. Foster. Two little creatures were found with small-pex, one having been left alone by the poor mother who thought it only had the rash; another child was frightfully scalded. In a cellar flat, so damp that snalls were almost as numerous as files in a Summer kitchen. were two baby boys more dead than alive in the care of an old grand-father, scarcely able to move about. Their mother lay sick in the gloomy room, sensible of their misery, but ut-terly powerless to relieve it. The time loss in providing food, reporting con-

A BROOKLYN BENEFIT.

Lttle Folks Will Play "Pocabontas for the Fund.

"The event of the Columbian era" i the over-modest way the little projectors

The little children of poverty have their less fortunate fellows.

This is the sort of children that make up the membership of the Children's Players' Club, of Brooklyn, and they are girls, young gentlemen and ladies in the

over the big bridge. of Poverty Gap, and on Tuesday evening next they will present Brougham's tuneful extravaganza "Pocahontas; or, and musical effects.

Jackson Hall, 515 Fulton street, ha

been thrown open to the youngsters for ers. But the tide of travel will turn the occasion free of charge, and from present indications there will be a large back, most of them better Americans audience, who will be doubly repaid each for the quarter invested at the surely get 15 cents' worth of amusement ance given by these pupils of a competent teacher, and then again by the thought that their quarters have gone to one of the most pathetic charities of the day-"The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund, which provides free service from a corps of competent physiclans to the suffering little ones in the

teenth birthday. Some months since both the Herald The title role of the beautful Indian on her bended knees pleads for his life it canvas or paper, in a vacuum, thus proand saves him, will be Rose Fontaine, tecting it from atmospheric acitos.

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Cuara Constable

A most successful musical and literary entertainment in aid of the Sick Bable Fund was given Thursday evening a 160 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, at the residence of Mrs. ionable, but the unfashionable set-the J. Alexander, wife of one of the Alex ander Bros., furniture dealers in the who are being looked after by the Free Bowery. Mrs. Alexander, who has done a great deal of charitable work in her The mournful 400 found last week time, cleared the lower part of her were in such distress that the attend-house of furniture and put a hundred or more chairs in her parlors. She was its, could not cover the territory pre- assisted in the work of preparation for assisted in the work of preparation for the event by her attractive little daughter, Blanche, nine years old, who wore a pretty Summer contume of white. The parlors were crowded and the entertainment delighted everybody. Miss Mamie Levy, one of the belles of Harlem, and a most profficient planiste, played several selections and charmed all her friends with the art and grace of her performance. Miss Esther Church sang songs, and there were recitations by Louis Levy and Miss Janet Goodman, the latter a clever amateur actress who also teaches elocution. Little Sadie Jacoby, not yet six years old, gave several recitations and was a big feature of the entertainment. Bhe got an armful of bouquets and was liberally applauded. A beautiful stand lamp, with old rose and lace shade, all valued at \$25, and donated by C. F. Koch & Co., was drawn for at & centus a chance. Miss Blanche Alexander drew the lucky number from a box, and the lamp and shade went to Mr. Isidor Chuck. Lemonade and cake were served to the guesta, and Mrs. Alexander made everybody feel doubly happy, first in the consciousness of doing good by helping a lovely charity, and next in being present at such an enjoyable evening. The receipts amounted to \$50, which Mrs. Alexander has turned into the Fund. Many thanks, Mrs. Alexander. the event by her attractive little daugh

In Mrs. Alexander's Parlors.

Little Ed K.

To the Editor: Inclosed fined \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from a little boy, ED K., 124 East Eighty-second street.

I am one year old to-day. Mamma and papa intend to teach me "Charity towards my fellow-beings." This is my first star Accept this small amount, 50 cents, and I hope it will so good to some poor baby. LITTLE HERBERT SITTNER,

P. S.—I shall send soon again some money It Is a Sweet Privilege. To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for 85 for the

sick Bables' Fund. Every reader of your paper who has any sympathy for his fellow-man should esteem it a privilege to give to this cause. I regard it one of the greatest charities in the city. Yours truly, R. H. E.

A Little Club. Herewith find \$7, which are the proceed of a Club formed by several little boys and girls of our street for the benefit of the poor ck babies, and we trust that it will do them

as much good as we would like it to.

BLYMOUR MORK, President.

STELLA STEINBERGER, Vice-Pres.

OLGA GRUNWALD, Secretary.

BIRDIE MANN, Treasurer.

East Firty-drat street.

At Beemerville, N. J. At O. C. Hockenberry's Mountain House Beemerville, N. J., a parlor entertainment was given June 15 for the benefit of the Sick

Bables' Fund, and 84 was realized. This amount was received to derive the lady who organized the entertainment. A Croquet Club Inclosed please find \$10 for the above fund

Bridge Rampton Croquet Club of little chil-dren on July 4. Respectfully, Effic M. Schenck Minnie L Schenck, Sadie C. Hallock, Nettle M. Gillingham, Ada E. Rogers, May Beckwith, Sudie Gillingham, Sadie Howell, Anna C. Hathaway, Louisa H. Bridge Hampton, L. L. Florence and Carlton.

To the Editor:

Find herewith inclosed check No. 281 for \$2 for Sick Bables' Fund, from Florence and Yours, H. C. ROWELL, 579 Broadway. In His Name.

To the Editor: Please accept the inclosed 50 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund given in the name of him who said "Of such is the kingdom of neaven."

A SALVATIONIST.

A Staten Island Baby. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents from little

the sick babies along. POST AVENUE, Port Richmond, S. L. Earned This Quarter. To the Editor: Inclosed find 25 cents for the Sick Bables' Fund. I am a little girl eight years old. lish my letter. With best wishes,
FANNY PHYTZ, 2743 Eighth avenue.

Waiter, four and a half months old, to help

Only a Baby Herself.

Please make this money do some goot the sick babies. I am only a baby myself in whose name this is sent. Yours truly, EVELTN A. NOBLE, Hotel Berestord, I West Eighty-first street.

A new method of preserving pictures is being experimented with in London. It consists of placing the surface of the picture, be picture is inclosed in a metal frame or case covering the back and sides, and projecting from the sides inke an ordinary frame, may a greatest matrimonial catch in Great an exchange. A plate of glass is inserted in the st des of the facts in the star is then withdrawn from between the surface of the picture and the glass, and the painting is in a vacuum. It is believed this planting is in a vacuum. It is believed this planting is in a vacuum. It is believed this planting is in a vacuum. It is believed this planting in a vacuum to the grace and beauty of Miss Dallas vorke a young girl of good family but no wealth, whom he saw for the first lime standing at a railway station the action of dampness, air, gases, and other causes that operate to desired painting expenses that operate the desired painting expenses that operate in the operate in the standing at a railway station was the following the standing at a railway station in the standing at a railway station and the painting of the first time action of dampness, air, gases, and other causes that operate in the standing at a railway station in the standing at a railway station and the standing at a railway station in the standing



The German Empress with Her Children.

The picture here given of the German Empress and her children is the first that has when the sugar and water are cool, been done of the entire family since the birth of the Princess Victoria Louise, and was taken mix them well in, also the tartaric acid seen done of the entire family since the birth of the Princess victoria Louise, and was taken and essence of lemon. When cold, bothers tweek in June. The family life of the German Imperial family is extremely happy, and the for use. For a drink put a winethe Empresa, in spite of her manifold duties, is one of the most attentive methers in Europe | glassful in a tumbler and fill it threeand personally superintends the education of her children. A private passage connects her parts full of water. Put in as much suit of rooms, both in the Reyal Schloss at Berlin and at the New Pala's at Potsdam, with carbonate of soda as will lie on a sixthose of her children, so that she is able at all hours of the day to vist; them and see after their happiness and welfare.

The young Princes lead a strict but extremely happy life, every hour of the day having been carefully mapped out by the Emperor, so that whether at work or play no moment is lost. They have numerous pets and amusements, the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel Fritz being already skilful horsemen, as was shown at their recent circus performance on the



birthday of the Crown Prince last May. Their dogs and other pets are also a great resour o them; but one of their greatest pleasures is boating, a taste which they have inherited from their father, and which they are able to frequently indulge when at Potsdam. All the oung Princes are devotedly attached to their mother and little sisters, and their happiest hours are spent when with the Empress.

The Emperor makes an especial companion of the Crown Prince, with whom he discusses subjects that most people would think far beyond the capacity of a boys of eleven: but His disjesty looks on early training as an important factor in the education of sovereigns, and hopes that the advice he gives his heir, though perhaps as yet hardly fully und him, may in time bear good fruit. The Empress is the heart and happiness of the family from her comes sympathy, goodness, and unselfishness, without which the Emperor and his children would be, in spite of their station, in a perfect wilderness, for His Majesty is somewhat wanting in tact.

Tinting Planer Casts.

The beauty of plaster casts is greatly enhanced by toning down their ex- ble and has the most gracious man treme whiteness. A pale yellow tint ners. A little daughter and baby sor hat gives an old ivory effect is given evenly with orange shellac diluted with she makes one forget that she occupies alcohol. More than one coat may be necessary to produce the desired color. creamy marble tint is given in another way. The surface should first be carefully spread with a very thin coat of drying linseed oil, then with a thin coat of varnish. This makes the cast nonabsorbent. When dry spread over this coating a coat of white paint darkened a little with burnt amber. Use only a little turpentine in the paint, and put on two thin coats. When dry add a third coat mixed entirely with turpen tine, or the cast will have a gloss Casts finished in this way can be care fully wiped with a damp cloth or

Candy Doodles in the Diete Candy doodles are gay things to have ound the dining-room. Sturdy plants, prilliant with roses as bright as gold

brushed without in jury.

hearted.

follars, may be bought for a dime. Between meals put them in the sun. Have pretty bread and milk bowl or a dear old cracker jar in the centre of the table to hide the pot, and when dinner is served bring on the yellow top and eat, drink and be merry, with Nature smiling in your face. To little things the proceeds of a lawn party given by the of this sort that brightened their childhood boys and girls look back lovingly when they are old, gray-headed and sad

Menu. SUNDAY, JULY 9.

BREVEFAST. Fruit Sugar and Cream. Lamb Chops. Hashed Browned Potatoes

Pop-Overs. Coffee I INNER thream of Pea Soup

Mint Sauce,

Baked Tomatoes

Rosst 1 amb.

New Potatoes.

String Brans. Lettuce, French Dressing Walers. Frozen Strawberries.

SUPPER. Slices of Cold Tongue. Watercress. Brown Bread and Butter Wafers. Iced Tea

Coffee

White Roses in Demand,

English papers say that, since the andemand for white roses (the York flower. How a Duke Was Won.

Portland, Her Majesty's Master of the Yorke a young girl of good family but no wealth, whom he saw for the first time standing at a railway station powered tartaric acid; one ounce of examples of a mutual acquaintance he secured an introduction, and they were married water together for a quarter of an hour, pire vest with bretelles of lees beyond.

within a year. The youthful Duchess is much beloved, as she is very charita demand much of her attention, and in by brushing them lightly and her devotion to husband and children any other more exalted position than

that of wife and mother. Chops Sautr.

Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter, add asoned chops. Brown on both sides. pour the butter over and serve.

Roxbury Ten Cake. On bread-making day take a quart of

very light wheaten bread-dough, just pefore the loaves are put into the oven. Lay it in an earthen pan and mix in. gradually and alternately, three well beaten eggs, a half pint of powdered tages as to the host of people who come white sugar, haif pint of rich milk or to the door who are not especially welcream, half pound of fresh butter and come. one teaspoonful of mixed spice, powderwineglass of rose-water. Mix the whole thoroughly, beating and stirring it well. Sprinkle some flour on your paste-board and form the dough into small. round cakes. Having pricked the tops with a fork, lay them in a buttered pan. Bake a light brown.

This cake will be improved by the addition of some well-washed and then dried currents and raisins. These should be well dredged with flour to prevent their sinking.

Mutton Broth

Put three pounds of mutton in a por with two onlons and three quarts of water. Simmer two hours. Strain, add a little barley, three turnips, three potatoes, all cut up. Simmer one-half hour skim, add minced parsley, and serve.

Black Eyes Are Healthy.

It is said that the health of the brunette type of eye is, as a rule, superio to that of a blonde eye. Black eyes usually indicate good powers of physica endurance. Dark blue eyes are most common in persons of delicate, refined o effeminate natures, and generally show weak health. Light blue and, much more gray eyes are most common in the hardy and active. With regard to diseases of the eye, brown or dark colored are weaker or more susceptible of injury, from various causes, than gray or blue eyes. Light blue eyes are generally the most powerful, and next to those are gray. The lighter the pupil the greater and longer continued is the degree of tension the eye can sustain. The majority of first-class shots are mer whose eyes are either blue or gray in color.

Hints to Campers.

As July is pre-eminently the camper's month, a few hints may be of value nouncement of the engagement of the to those seeking the quiet and rest of Duke of York to the Princess May, the the woods. If real rest is to be found "roughing it" should not be too rough, will be remembered) has been so There can be camp stools and a steamergreat that it has taxed florists to the chair or two, for even hammocks grow liked and black serge is somewhat news to be tiresome. Sheets, as well as lots of blankets, must be insisted upon, and, if at all possible, cot-beds. Also a blend all the colors of a gorgeous partol trunk, a folding-table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the One of the richest and most popular trunk, a folding-table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown, it is a relief to find that the folding table and countless in one gown. comfortable in their tent. They need or black and cream are popular. Horse. He is quite young, and up to not load themselves with luxuries, but five years ago was regarded as the all these things have proven themgreatest matrimonial catch in Great selves to be almost necessities lastead.

Britain. Then, however, he succumbed

Berton Cream. This is a nice Summer drink: Four

beat the whites of the eggs well, and pence and stir quickly until there arises

a cream-like mead on the top. Bacon and Oysters,

Brown one ounce of bacon cut up. Add one quart of oysters; cook three minutes; add pepper.

Ginger Beer.

This is best if made in the evening and bottled next morning. Squeeze a lemon and keep the juice, throw the peel into a two-gailon pan, with one pound of sugar loaf, and one and a quarter ounces of sliced ginger, pour over them one gallon of bolling water; when lukewarm put in the lemon juice and mix a teaspoonful of German yeast with a little of the fluid until it is like cream; stir in the pan, cover and leave till morning. Then take out the lemon peel and ginger, skim off the froth, and bottle in half-pint stone bottles, and the the corks down with twine. It will be ready in forty-eight hours.

Breen and Lamb,

Chop together four pounds of lamb, one pound of bacon; add pepper, grated rind of lemon, one minced shallot and a little thyme. Make in roll, cover with buttered paper, that with rough paste. Bake two hours, take off both covers and serve with peas.

Keeping Fruit and Vegetables. It is surely of as much consequence

to know how to keep fruits and vege-tables as it is to know how to produce them, and yearly more and more thought and attention are bestowed on the subject of their preservation. It appears that experiments in France have shown that fults and vegetables stored under ordinary conditions, but heavily dusted with lime, will resist decay for a long ime. Potatoes layered in lime kept for fourteen months and were in as good ondition as when dug. Beets, onlons, apples, grapes and quinces similarly treated kept well for varying periods, but all for several months longer than they would have done ordinarily. lime keeps away moisture, prevents the fruit from absorbing unpleasant odors, and destoys any microbes that may have found a resting place upon the skin or about the stem. This is a preventative within reach of all, and much heaper than cold storage.

Bacon and Fral

Fry bacon. Cut veal thin and fry in fat. Strew with crumbs, brown them and serve.

To Keep Roses in the Bud. If, for any reason, one wishes to keep

back rosebuds, they must first have their stems placed in cool water, then the buds themselves sprinkled with the same, after which they must be set in a dark, cool room-the cellar is best. With this treatment the opening process will not advance perceptibly for several days.

The Harp on the Door. A fashion among artistic people is the hanging upon the inside of the door a welcoming harp or orchal harmonical With every movement of the door small metal balls hung upon wires strike the strings of the sounding board, sending forth faint, sweet music. Why might not this bit of beauty be achieved by more of us? Still it might have its disadvan-

Scrape or pound some cold ham, mix with beaten egg, season with pepper, lay it on buttered toast, and place a het oven for three or four minutes. Dried salmon, smoked tongue, potted meats, or any other relishing vians, an-

swer equally well upon toast. Costume for a Miss.



This costume for a miss is of white taffets with plaitings of chiffon on skirt and waisi Thirteen yards, twenty seven-inch toffets.

Red is used as much as ever for see

Inshion Drift.

side and country wear, white serge is than the ever popular navy blue. After the attempt to harmo Among the novelties are Marie An-toinette capes of lace, either black of

white, that are to be worn with Summer tollets. These have long scarf ends that fasten at the belt and fall to the